# HID FIVE DAYS ON

Trying to Evade Arrest for Shooting a Man "Scarfaced Charley" Nearly Dies from Exposure to the Sun.

X daced Charley" Bardolfil, whose home is nights on the hood of one of the big street station, and a great crowd at the gas tanks at One Hundred and Eleventh

of of the big gasome er under the policeman. scoroling heat of the sun day after day, and when dragged down early today by the police he was more dead

Bandolfi, on the night of June 23, that and dangerously wounded Bernardo Coti, of No. 32; East One Hundred and Seventh street, Coti is now in the Harlem Hospital slowly recov-

Bardolfi and Coti quarrelled over woman three years ago and after a fight were separated by friends, who advised Coti to leave New York.

The latter did this, but a week ago returned and on the night of the 23d met Bandolfi. Instantly Bandolfi drew his pistol and fired. The bullet entered Coti's body and as he fell Bandolfi disappeared into the cellar of a tenement on One Hundred and Eleventh street, near where he lived.

After Coti had been removed to the hospital the police began seeking his for trial. assailant. The search had been abang doned when, before dayligit to-day, De tectives Dreyfuss and Dixon, of the East One Hundred and l'ourth street station, saw something slawly ascending the side of one of the box gas tanks which tower 50 feet high on the river front at One Hundred and Eleventh

itreet. A closer observation showed the ob ject to be a wicker basket. It was being drawn up by a man, who was leaning over the side of the tank.

The detectives went closer and as they reached the foot of the tank both man and basket disappeared from view.

Dreyfuss climbed one of the iron pi

hars, and on reaching the top say the man just opening the basket. Dreyfuss drew his revolver and ordered him to approach. Bardolfi obeyed. His face was black and swollen from

the heat and he seemed very ill. Assisted by the detectives he finally reached the ground. He was attended ter thought him well enough to go to He was held this afternoon in \$2,000

il by Magistrate Flammer in the

## **VANDALS RUINED DUMONT'S AIRSHIP**

Frenchman's Balloon Slashed So Badly at St. Louis Fair that He Cannot Use It in Contest.

tic contests, declares to-day that it will

Santos-Dumont Called. The big gas bag had not yet been

mear the top of the crate and in this way was prevented from becoming a solid mass because of its own weight.

There were several folds of the bag over each slat and the vandal drew his knife across these, cutting through from two to four thicknesses of the material with each slash. The work was everely done in haste as there were about a dozen slats covered with folds.

Boy of twelve, went to Europe, and Miss charp accompanied her sister.

As the time for the wedding approached Meyer became more and more that day will probably never be known. Then came the announcement that the wedding was off. There were those with the prospective bridegroom. At all events, the wedding did not occur.

of the bag and only four or five of When the damage was discovered : the Hamilton Hotel and he hurried to

about a dozen slats covered with foids

"Well," he said after a critical examination of the damaged bag. "it is just as I told the Fair people. This place is not secure enough."

What will you do?" was asked. "I do not know," was the reply. "I must first see just how much damage has been done. It will be impossible to get a new bag, and if an ascension i made, this one must be repaired. I can think of no reason why any one should

want to destroy my airship. Hoped to Win Big Prize

Prof. Meyer made a careful examina-tion of the cuts and said: "I can repair the damage, but it will probably take The balloon that was damaged so

badly was known as the Santes-Du-mont No. VII, and was built to compete for the \$100,000 prize at the World's Fair. The inventor had tested it in

He expected a minimum speed twenty miles an hour from it and hoped to get forty at a full drive. This, he argued, should have made the airship an easy winner in the St. Louis contest as the rules now are: of \$50,000 to be awarded !! a speed of fifteen miles an hour is attained; 75,000 if of eighteen miles; \$100,000 if of

# CHASED THIEF

Passenger Robbed of \$250 Pursues Pickpocket, Knock ing Down Women and Children in Four Surface Cars.

knocking women and children right and left, a young pickpocket this afternoon at No. 321 East One Hundred and made a desperate attempt to escape Eleventh street, fived for five days and from Policeman Nolan, of the Oak Brooklyn Bridge entrance. Nolas finally caught him and recovered the money he had stolen, but it was at the He lay stretched out on the sloping expense of a fractured knee for the

George Elliott, of No. 719 High street, West Hoboken, was the man who was robbed. He drew \$250 out of the Germania Savings Bank on the Bowery, boarded a southbound Third avenue car with his wife and three-year-old daughter, whom he was carrying.

At Dunne street he felt the money diding out of his pocket. At the same noment a young man who had been sitting alongsde him leaped from the car. Elliott hastily handed the baby to his wife and followed, yelling "Thief!" Nolan saw the man jump and took Avenue B horse car, a Fulton street ar on the Bridge loop and a De Kalb evenue care before Nolan threw him

down and held him. Centre Street Police Court the thief gave his name as George Wilson, of No. 105 Madison street. He was held

Julia Sharp, Whose Marriage to Altar, Commits Suicide.

(Special to The Evening World.)
DANVILLE, Va., June 28.—Julia
Sharp, the beautiful Buffalo girl whose
engagement to Manson Fiske was broken
almost the hour he was to have led her to the altar in April, 1903, lies dead in Spray, N. C., a little hamlet in the mountains, half a dozen miles from iere, with a bullet wound through her

Those who say they know declare the girl is a suicide. Her friends insist that her death was due to accident.

At all events, this girl, who was former leader among the exclusive set of Buffalo, whose beauty made her one of the most popular if not the most popular society girl in the northern part of New York, was found dead with pistol clutched in her hand.

This girl's death-suicide or accident whichever it may be—recalls the scan-dal that shook Buffalo as it had not been shaken since the famous Burdick

Tried to Lose Her Identity. There are those who say that Julia Sharp came here and then went to the mountain hamlet to escape public notice, to hide from the world and lose

VORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, ST.

LOUIS, June 28.—Some time during the night the gas bag of Santos Dumont's airship was cut and stashed in such a manner as to preclude all possibility of its being repaired in time to allow an ascension on July 4.

The work was apparently done with a jacknife. There are at least twenty long rips in the bag, and Prof. Carl Meyers, who has charge of the aeronautic contests, declares to-day that it will her marriage to young Eiske was to her marriage to young Eiske was to have been the social event of the sea

Meyer Opposed the Marriage. From the day the engagement was announced Albert J. Meyer, who had The big gas bag had not yet been taken from the crate in which it came from Paris. The cover had been removed by a customs inspector, and the crate was rolled into the centre of the big shed prepared for the airship.

Being of an adhesive material, the Being of an adhesive material, the bag was hung in folds from slats na led been should be been should be been should be be been should be be be been should be be been should be be be been should be be been should be be been should be be been should be be be been should be be be been should be be been should be be been should be be be been should be be been shou

Went Into Retirement.

Miss Sharp went into retirement. The girl who had lived in the sunshine, on the golf links, on the back of a horse, who was at every reception and ball given by the exclusive set of Buffaio,

when there came the report of a pistol, and Miss Sharp was found dead SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVED.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. DUE TO-DAY. Grosser Kurfuerst, Citta di Palermo Bremen. Numidian, Glasgow.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. SAILED TO-DAY,
Kronprinz Wilhelm, Apache, Charleston,
Bremen, Nacoochee, Savann,
Ryndam, Rotterdam, Monroe, Norfolk,
Nord America, Naplee Valle, Galveston,
Tjomo, Champeche,
Aurania, Livespool.

# RETREATS TO MUKDEN

St. retersburg Hears that Gen. Kuropatkin Has Decided to Abandon His Position and Thus Postpone a Decisive Battle Until After the Rainy Season.

LONDON, June 28 .- A despatch from St. Petersburg just received states with a formal written statement, which that Gen. Kuropatkin has decided to withdraw to the northward. This will be forwarded to the State Departmeans that he will abandon the position he has been trying to hold along the railroad and retreat to Mukden, leaving Port Arthur to its fate.

Unless the Japanese can head him off he will be well on his way at the beginning of the rainy season, which is less than two weeks off. During put it in his inside coat pocket and the rainy season it is impossible in Manchuria to conduct military operations, and should Kuropatkin succeed in getting away there will be no engagements on land before August unless around Port Arthur.

> Evidently the Russian war experts at St. Petersburg have decided that Port Arthur can hold out for the time and that to insist upon Kuropatkin going to its aid would be foolish.

JAPS MAY FALL INTO TRAP.

The hitherto unexpected tactics of the Japanese may lead them to the head of the chase. The pickpocket pursue Kuropatkin's army northward. This would be right in line with the ran through a Third avenue car, an wishes of the Russians, as the further the Japanese cat from the on the coast the more difficult becomes the problem of feeding and protecting the army.

Reports from Tokio indicate that the Vladivostok squadron is out again and is cruising off the north coast of Japan, working down into the Corean Straits. A despatch has been received at Tokio from morning of Monday, June 20, walking the island of Hokkaido stating that large vessels of war resembling those of the Vladivostok squadron were seen off that coast on June 27. Similar reports have been received from points along the north coast in the last

Great alarm is felt in Japan over the movements of the Vladivostok Squadron. The last time these ships sailed out of Vladivostok and along the Japanese coast they destroyed three transports, damaged other vessels and captured an English ship loaded with coal. It is feared that the object of the present movement is to form a junction with the Port Arthur fleet.

DOES TOGO'S REPORT ERR?

Nothing confirmatory of the report that Admiral Togo sank a Russian battle-ship on June 23 has been received. It is pointe dout that he did not Madison Fisk, of Buffalo, ay in his report that he had seen a battleship of the enemy sunk, but that Was Practically Stopped at he saw damaged ships go back into the harbor. Chinese junks have arwed at Chefoo from Port Arthur, sailing on the 24th, and they report that that the trunks bear as an identificaur battleships, five cruisers and the torpedo flotilla left the harbor. Of these three returned badly damaged, but none sank. these three returned badly damaged, but none sank.

The crew of another Chinese junk that sailed down the east coast of the Liaotung Peninsula on June 24 reports that they saw two big Japanese battleships and several torpedo boats badly damaged in the fight of the 23d making their way out to sea. St. Petersburg advices are that the absence of definite confirmation of the Japanese claim that another of the Port Arthur battleships has been sunk has given rise to renewed confi-

#### ANOTHER RUSSIAN WARSHIP WRECKED?

LONDON, June 28-3.46 P. M.-A despatch to the Central News from Tokio eays it is reported that another Russian battleship has been discovered stranded off Tiger Rock. It is presumed she was wrecked while returning to Port Arthur after the recent naval engagement.

Admiral Togo's report of the naval battle off Port Arthur clearly stated that all the Russian fleet retired "into the harbor." No word of the stranding of a battleship has come from any other source than this London message.

### RUSSIANS BEATEN IN ASIX-HOUR BATTLE.

LONDON, June 28 .- A despatch received at the Japanese Legation from Tokio says the Takushan army occupied Feanchoulling, thirteen miles northwest of Siuyen, June 27, after six hours of hard fighting.

The Japanese losses are estimated at one hundred. The Russian force, which consisted of five battalions of infantry and two regiments of cavalry, with sixteen guns, fled in disorder toward

## TAMMANY HOST TO GO TO ST. LOUIS

More Than 700 Delegates De- One Man Missing and Two Inpart Sunday on Special Trains for Convention-Murphy and Others Go Saturday.

Tammany's trains of delegates to the

National Convention depart for St Louis Sunday morning. The delegation will number more than seven hun dred, the largest ever sent by Tammany to a national convention. "Tammany has issued no compulsory Recently Miss Sharp had seemed to order requiring the presence of the dele gates," Secretary Thomas F. Smith Louis W. Edy and a young fireman recover her spirits. She gave a lawn party, and it was at this fete that some one recognized Miss Sharp as the Buffalo girl.

Suffalo girl.

Sale gave a lawn gates," Secretary Thomas F. Smith said to-day. "The expenses of the trip will net each man at least \$100, and the Buffalo giri.

"Didn't you once live in Buffalo?" a man asked.

"Yes, replied Miss Sharp, and she walked away from her questioner. Miss Sharp went to her home at once. Her maid called her. The girl arose and dressed and the maid left the grown. The door was hardly closed to the maid left the grown. The grown was hardly closed to the maid left the grown. The grown was hardly closed to the maid left the grown was hardly closed. expense is borne entirely by the in-Tammany Leader Charles F. Murphy, Sargent Cram, Corporation Counsel Delany and other prominent men in Tammany, will start for St. Louis Saturday morning on a regular

COURT LET "TOMMY" GO.

Boy Who Stole to Help Sick Mother Is Free.

"Tommy" Clifford, the boy who stole lead pipe so that he could support a sick mother and several hungry brothers and sisters, and who lives at No. 555 Eleventh avenue, appeared before Justice McKean, in the Children's Court to-day.

"Tommy" told his story, saying that his mother was ill and that he stole and then sold the pipe so that he could get medicine for her. Evidently the Court believed the lad's

story, for after finding him guilty Jus-tice McKean suspended sentence, teiling "Tommy" that he must not steal again.

## THEATRE BLAZE THREATENED BLOCK

jured at Fire That Caused Big Damage in Rome, N. Y. —Utica Sent Engines.

ROME, N. Y., June 28.-Fire which destroyed Sink's Opera-House, the old Dr. Flandrau residence, which closeold Dr. Flandrau residence, which close-ly adjoined it, and threatened to wipe known. For corroboration of this out the entire west section of the block tetween James and Whitesboro streets. broke out this afternoon. Contractor named Meiss were caught in a falling wall and seriously injured. It was said by firemen that Charles Foote, nineteen years old, was buried under the wall. His friends have not been able to find

In the Opera-House block were two In the Opera-Rouse blood with stores and several suits becoupled by clubs. Nothing was saved, and the building was a skeleton within an hour and a half. The loss at present is estimated at unward of \$200,000. Insurance, The fire started under the stage in a manner not known. Utica assistance was summoned to help fight the blaze.

THE NOURISHMENT

of the field grain brewed into a delicious hot meal-time beverage,

**POSTUM** 

## LOOMIS'S TRUNK TAGS CHANGED

Instead of "L" Appear on Baggage Checks of American Missing from Steamer.

day furnished the American officials ment at Washington, giving precise details regarding Mr. Loomis up to the moment Mr. Flamm went ashore. He says in ppart:

"I saw on the gangplank going from the Kaiser Wilhelm II. to the tugboa at Plymouth a man whose name, after comparing with his description, I am positive was Kent J. Loomis. I was standing at the railing looking at the tug, probably five feet away from Loomis. He wore a light overcoat, eye

glasses and travelling cap.
"He had a seat at the table next t. mire. I also saw ten auch in dese ficiently to identify him positively Loomis being a small man in a long, light overcoat, his figure became more conspicuous and therefore I am perectly satisfied this was Kent J. Loomis I further state that I am positive I saw Kent J. Loomis and a gentleman and lady between 1 and 2 o'clock in the on deck. (This is the morning that the steamer reached Plymouth).

"Loomis was assisted or sustained in his walk by the gentleman and lady. further state that the gentleman and lady were the same who occupied the table with him and who were in company with him a great deal during the

The statement adds certain details o a rather personal nature which it is desirable to withhold for the present. Mr. Loomis's trunks and valises which the steamship company held subject to Consul-General Gowdy's orders, were turned over to-day to the Consulate. They were all locked and there were no keys. A curious fact is

SUSPENDED FOR A FIB.

Policeman Paul Soper, of Jersey City, was suspended indefinitely to-day by he Board of Police Commissioners on the Board of Police Commissioners on a charge of untruthfulness. Soper wanted a few days off and told Capt. Harrington, of the Montgomery street station, so the Captain says, that his sister in Brooklyn had died. Investiga-tion proved that he had told a fib.

## **QUIRK'S QUICK CURE**

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improvement at once, and within a fortnight the run fortnight the running had ceased
and the scales were
nearly all dried off,
and in a month his
face was perfectly
clear, not a spot
left. I have enclosed photograph
of him when he

was thirteen months old. He is now two years and four months, and has never had the slightest return of it. I am very grateful for the benefits de-rived from your remedies, and shall statement you may refer any one to Mrs. Williams, 45 Michaels Road, Aldershot, or Mr. Gunstane, 40 Victoria Road, Aldershot, to whom we recom-mended the remedies for a skin humour. which they also cured. You are at liberty to do what you like with this statement, as I should like all to know of the value of Cuticura."

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